REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

FOURTEEN STAR PLAYERS **WOULD BRING IN \$231,000**

Picking the Major League for Its Greatest Stars Shows a Lineup Worth a Fortune-Wagner and Cobb Lead All Others in Cold Cash.



the following team looks as if it could

make a run-away of any pennant race if ever corraled into one club: Pitchers—

Catchers—Bresnahan, New York, National: Kling, Chicago, National, First base—Chase, New York, Am-

Second base-Lajoie, Cleveland, Am-

Third base-Wallace, St. Louis,

Shortstop-Wakner, Pittsburg, Na-

tional. Left field—Donlin, New York, Na-Center field-Crawford, Detroit, Am-

erican. Right field-Cobb, Detroit, Ameri-

can, Utility-Hoffman, Chicago, Nation-

Of course, it is impossible to purchase the players mentioned, but if they were on the market it is a cinch that a quarter of a million dollars would be insufficient to purchase the

the stars on the list.

Take the pitchers. Of the four, Matthewson the "Peerless Christy," he who won, almost single-handed, the world's championship for his club, and Cy Young, the Boston veteran, who has stood among the first pitchers of the game stand out the brightest. game, stand out the Fifteen thousand dollars would be instantly turned down for each release.

DONOVAN AND WADDELL.

Next comes Wild Bill Donovan, the famous Detroit twirler. An offer of \$12,000 for his services would resound on the desert air. Then comes the most wonderful pitcher the game knows—the erratic Rube Waddell. Notwithstanding the fact that the wild and would how was nurchased in

Notwithstanding the fact that the wild and woolly boy was purchased in the spring of 1908 for \$3,000, it's home runs to foul tips that McAleer would laugh at an offer of \$10,000 for the eccentrical box artist at the present time.

The two catchers, Opinion is divided as to which of the pair has the call on the title of "king of the mask and mit." Some think Bresnahan the better receiver, but there are not many who will dispute the greatness of Johnny Kling as a general behind the willow. It's an ace-in-thehole snap that \$18,000 would be passed up for either catcher as swiftly as the New York Central passenger train passes a hobo on a pedestrianic outing.

OOKING over the big league timber for an All-Star club, sent out for his release would go begging for a taker.

At the last sack of the diamond Robby Wallace of the St. Louis Americans looks the Sunday morning kid, though at present playing shortfield. Third base is the station at which Wallace became famous. While being tried out as a pitcher by Cleveland the third sacker of the Blues was injured and put out of the game for an indefinite period. After several unsuccessful attempts to fill the hole at the third corner, Wallace, though a pitcher, volunteered to take a chance as in infielder. He made good from the jump and became, and now is, one of the greatest of ball players. McAteer would

and became, and now is, one of th greatest of ball players. McAleer woul laugh himself into hysterics were \$15. 000 sent up to purchase his release.

WAGNER STANDS ALONE.

Shortstop comes next, and the un-disputed title belongs to the Flying Dutchman, Honus Wagner. His work Dutchman, Honus Wagner. His work this season, since joining Pittsburg, has proved his sterling worth. Going to the team when it was away down in the percentage column, Wagner's work has greatly assisted in placing the Smoky city team on the top rung of the ladder. What do you suppose would be said to one who offered \$25,000 for the great Hans?

For the left field the package should go to Mike Donlin, the great outfielder and slugger of the New York Nationals. Do you think for a minute that Donlin's release could be purchased for \$15,000?

For center field Detroit puts the runner up in the person of Sam Crawford. The great fielder and hilter would never get away from the Tigers on an offer of \$15,000.

Next comes the right garden, and

Next comes the right garden, and Detroit puts another one on the pan in Tyrus Cobb, the Georgia boy, who is the real sensation of the baseball is the real sensation of the baseball world. Would \$20,000 buy his get-away papers? Twenty thousand, with an added five thousand, would look to Jennings the same as a blue shirt-walst would loom up at a pink tea.

THE GREATEST UTILITY MAN. For a utility player, Hoffman, the

great all-round player wearing a Chi-cago Cub uniform, is the whole piece of broadcloth, and \$15,000 would be mere pocket change to offer for Hoff-man, the grandest of all the utility Mustered together as one club, does

seem possible to defeat such a team or any pennant? Figuratively speaking, the money to buy the releases, as estimated above, would be:

nan the better receiver, but there are	The state of the s
not many who will dispute the great-	Matthewson \$ 15,000
ness of Johnny Kling as a general be-	Young 15,000
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v as the New York Central passenger	Kling 18,000
rain passes a hobo on a pedestrianie	
outing.	Lajoie 15,000
At first base Hale Chase has the	Wallace 15,000
package of enough drops on all initial	Wagner 25,000
ack-scoopers, and \$15,000 would be	Donlin 15,000
sent back to the mint to grow, were	Crawford 15,000
t offered for his services	Cobb 25,000
my and and an art not nov	Hoffman 15,000
THE GREAT NAPOLEON.	
Lajoie, the great Napoleon, though	Total\$231,000

TO TOUR THE ORIENT

On Nov. 3, 1908, Reache's All-America baseball club will sail from San Francisco for Japan, China, the Philippines and Hawaiian islands. This team will be composed of some of the star players of the United States. This will be one of the greatest trips that a baseball club has ever taken, in all covering a distance of about 20,000 wiles It will be the first time that an

a baseball club has ever taken, an accovering a distance of about 20,000 miles. It will be the first time that an American club has ever visited the orient, and will tend to increase the popularity of this great American game in these countries. In fact, the influence of this trip should make baseball the national snort in all these war-

ball the national sport in all these var-

ous places.
At the present time baseball is very

At the present time baseball is very popular in the orient. In Japan they have a four-team league, composed of the univrsity clubs of that country. In Manila there is a five-club league, composed of United States troops and civillans. In Hawaii there is a four-team league, composed of athletic clubs. The class of baseball played by these trans is very high but they will

thees teams is very high, but they will undoubtedly be much benefited by sec-ing these greater players in action and

ug these greater players in action and vill be educated up to the finer points

The personnel of the club will con

The personnel of the club will consist of such stars as Frank Chance of the Chicago Nationals, Orval Overati of the same club, Jiggs Donohue of the Chicago Americans, Hal Chase of the New York Americans, Ty Cobb of Detroit, Bill Burns and Delehanty of Washington, Pat Donohue of the Boston Americans, Liefleld and Nealon of Pittsburg, George Hildebrand, William Deveraux and Rollie Zelder of the Pacific Coust league.

PICKS OUT THE GIANTS

Christy Matthewson, pitcher for the New York Nationals, is predicting that the Giants will win the National league pennant. Here's what Christy told a reporter for the New York Ainerican: Chicago, in my mind, is the one team we have to beat. I figure the Cubs stronger than the Pirates because of the experience of Prank Chance's men and the confidence that the successes of two consecutive years have engendered. It is hard to find a better team. Chicago boasts a crack-

cific Coast league

CHRISTY MATTHEWSON

BIG RUBE MARQUARDT ALL AMERICA CLUB FINDS ROADS ROUGH

Rube Marquardt, the \$11,000 beauty, who is to go to the New York Nation League club, has found hard sledding in the American association during the last month. Since July 16 the big left-hander Since July 16 the big left-hander has undertaken to pitch seven games for Indianapolis and six of them have been defeats. The defeats were traceable to Rube's pitching, too, and his opponents have won by good, hard hitting. When he has gone along all right for eight innings, the other team has found him in the ninth. On July 16 Toledo pounded out three runs in the ninth and won, 5 to 2. On July 24 Rube won, 5 to 2, from Minneapolis. On July 23 Minneapolis hit him for five runs in the ninth and hit him for five runs in the ninth and won, 6 to 5. On July 29 a single and triple in the ninth gave Kansas City two runs and the game. On Aug. 6 Louisville knocked Marquardt out of the box and won. 8 to 3, and last Sunday knocked him out again, win-

THE SPORT OF KINGS DEALT A SEVERE BLOW

will be educated up to the finer points of the game. When the series of games are played in Japan the people of Yokohoma and Tokio will be apt to break the world's record for attendance, at a ball game. The Japanese are very progressive and will realize at once what an advertisement this wound be to them, and as they have the population of these two cities to draw from there is no reason why the record should not be broken. The club will sail under the management of M. A. Fisher, one of the best known baseball managers on the Pacific coast, and J. L. Woods, a sporting promoter

The personnel of the club will con-When the big racing men of the east, such as Keene. Whitney and Madden, withdrew their racing strings from the tracks, a severe blow was dealt the game in the east. Referring from the tracks, a severe blow was dealt the game in the east. Referring to the Brighton track in pricular, the New York World says: That the racing was not a success was due to the desertion of the track by all the big stables. James R. Keene, Harry Payne Whitney, August Belmont, Francis Hitcheock, John E. Madden and R. T. Wilson, Jr., sent their best horses to Saratoga. Madden gave the association reason to believe that he would support it liberally with entries by writing them a note in which he stated that he had 43 head of horses in training and was willing to race them for purses as low as \$2.50. That sounded real sportsmanlike, but when it came to a demonstration, Madden joined the rest-and-water-cure briit came to a demonstration, Madden joined the rest-and-water-cure brigade and left three horses to take part in the struggles for the Erighton sweep-stakes—Edward, Joe Madden and Chaperon.

NEW COACHING STAFF FOR STATE SCHOOLS

The coaches for the state's universities and colleges for this year's football will seem some changes in names. Maddock will stick with the university. Maddock will stick with the university, as a matter of course. Walker will remain at the Agricultural college until Thanksgiving, when he goes back to school. His place will be filled by Teetzel, who is now in the east watching the development of new rules. He will stay there until the geat Thanksgiving games to observe practise and play under the new conditions and will come to the A. C. well supplied with the latest wrinkles in the gridiron game.

Meanwhile, Teetzel's place is to be taken at the B. Y. U. at Provo by Fred Bennion of punting and line plunging fame, Badenoch will remain at the B. Y. C. at Logan.

And Track Meets. *************************

vation in athletics. Track and field neets are to be held together with basketball, taking the place of football, which finds no place in the school To train Provo's young athletes, Free Bennion, fresh from the University of Pennsylvania, has been secured. He comes to the school with a whole budget of new ideas athletically. Too, he comes wearing fresh honors in the field and track, for while at Penn he captured an event or two and brought t home with him. In the spring comes the state track meet at Provo and a dual meet with the university. The fall meets are expected to strengthen the Provo team for these events, and Bennion is confident that the Provo the Provo team to the Provo school will stand high up in the list when the scores are tallied.

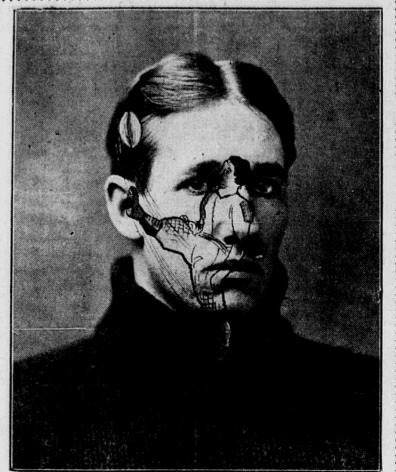
Bennion's record as an athlete is known over the state and far beyond its borders. Five years of stellar playing of the university placed him in the

known over the state and far beyond its borders. Five years of stellar playing at the university placed him in the limelight on both track and gridiron. He still holds the state hammer record with 136 feet 11 inches. In shot put, 180 yard, and relay events he always acquitted himself with credit. In class inneets he was entered in events of all sorts, and is qualified to take a team through all its cantering.

Bennion, while at Penn, saw some great basketball. And this is Provo's strong game. He witnessed the Penn five win the eastern championship by clearly defeating the New England champions, Brown, and the victory of Penn over Georgetown, the southern champions. He also saw the Penn-Chicago game, which, however, was won by Chicago.

Bennion played on the freshman team at Penn, filling half-back and full-back and being at the time the team captain. This team played ten games last season and won every one. On the track Bennion won the hammer throw

season and won every one. On the track Bennion won the hammer throw in the 'methman meet and secure fourth place in the Philadelphia relay meet-the biggest track meet in histor;



FRED BENNION.

New Coach for B. Y. U.

Picking the Winners in the Major League



PORTING writ- 1 ers throughout the National league circuit men who discuss the playing ability of teams impartially, are now almost unanimous in de-

claring that the Chicago Cubs are not going to win the National eague championship this year.

They say that the team is not playing together as it did last year and the year before, when it won pennants; that the dissension among its players is so plain as to be seen even on the playing field, and that he dashing spirit which made the team look better than all the rest for two years is now so conspicuous by its absence as to be apparent whenever the team plays.

Even the Chicago sporting writers, who have always contended that there never was such another team as the Cubs, now admit that something is wrong about it and that there will have wrong about it and that there will have to be a change in the spirit of the players if they win another pennant

All around the circuit the Philadelphia team is being lauded as looking the best of any in the league at pres-ent. Even the New York and Pittsburg teams are not being touted as highly as the Phillies, and several whose baseball judgment is considered excellent have

WHAT'S WHAT

picked the Phillies to win the penuant this year, even despite the lead Mur-ray's men will have to overcome to do

Here is a culling of comments on the playing of the leading teams in the National league at present;

The best team in the league when it is playing up to its form, but not playing together as it did in 1906 and 1907. Pitchers not working as well as last year, and several veteran members falling down when hits are need-ed—men who last year and the year before were pinch hitters par ex-cellence. The dash and vim so characteristic of the team when it was leading, somewhat conspicuous by its absence. Rather a suggestion of lack of gaminess in some of its members.

NEW YORK. A fighting team every minute of the time. Strong in every department of play, and every member determined to win the pennant this year. Greatest weakness in the pitching staff, although not weak, by any means, in that department except in figuring it as a pennant winner. McGraw's aggressive spirit thoroughly instilled into every member, and a team never beaten until the last man is out. An even bet against Pittsburg and a 1-to-2 shot

against the field. PITTSBURG.

king A one-man band, with Wagner shin-oresing out like a red light in a field of white. Likely to win the pennant if Wagner escapes injury, its veteran pitchers continue the form they have shown of late and its members become

ATHLETICALLY.

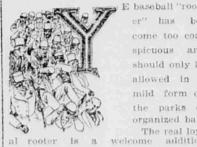
just a little more aggressive. A grand team man for man, but somehow does not look like a pennant winner. This team would be the easiest of the four new in the first division for the American league champions to beat if it should land the National league pen-nant this year and thus be the team o represent the National league in the world's championship series.

PHILADELPHIA.

An evenly balanced team through-An evenly balanced team throughout, game and determined. Few, if any, bright, shining lights in its line, but 12 or 14 players who would strengthen any team in the league if divided among the other seven. In the game all the time and steadier than any team in the league. A pitching staff that looks as good as any in the league, strong behind the bat, a splendid infield, fair fielding and strong batting outfield. Its weakness is on the bases—not in the judgment of its bases—not in the judgment of its men, but in speed.

Here are the figues of the way the country's leading writers pick the finish in the two major leagues: NATIONAL.

	1.0	1st	2d	3d	4th
Chicago		3	7	0	0
Pittsburg		5	4	6	0
New York		ā	3	8	4
Philadelphia		2	1	1	11
AM	ERICA	N.			
		1st	2d	3ď	4th
Detroit		7	2	0	0
Chicago		3	5	6	4



spicuous and should only be allowed in a mild form on the parks of

organized bail. The real loyto the game, as he is neve offensive, and is seldom found tied up to a band of shouters, two-thirds of hom are simply filling in for the ex-itement. Many have little or no rea-iterest in the club or league they pre-end to 'root' for on stated occasions

tend to 'root" for on stated occasions. In a great world's series, where crowds go from one city to another, it's well enough to band together and make their presence felt, as was the case when the Boston rooters went to Baltimore in '97, or later, when practically the same crowd went to Pittsburg. Even then many objectionable characters "butted in," making it unpleasant for the genuine lover of the sport. note by the reports from London

I note by the reports from London that a half-dozen baseball rooters from this country, led by Mike Regan and John Kelley, the actor, paid a big price for the next box to the queen and startled 70,000 people in the great stadium with their Indian yells when Hayes of New York finished a winner in the Marathon race.

This little band of rooters set the whole crowd cheering for the American winner and gave the foreigners a taste of what real rooting meant. There could be no objections, as others' rights were not interfered with, and a winner is entitled to insane applause when the

were not interfered with, and a winner is entitled to insane applause when the event is of national importance.

The objections to rooting at ball games is where the idea is to disconcert a fair and wholesome opponent by uncalled-for remarks and by carrying the game beyond the ball field, often for the disguised benefit of parties not in full sympathy with the club they pretend to be enthused over.

To be effective rooting must come from the heart and be soontaneous, cutting out all idea of gatherings off the ball field. If not, sooner or later undesirable persons will be found side by side with the real lover of the sport, and the game is the loser in the long run.

the successes of two consecutive years have engendered. It is hard to find a better team. Chicago boasts a cracka-jack pitching staff, and has a hard hitting, fast fielding, heady and aggressive team. I believe the Glants outgame the Cubs. In our work this year we have been very successful against the champions because we were able to more than stand them off at their own game. And I think this will wis the poneaut for us. run.

A young ball player is often seriously affected by the comments of the crowd, too often encouraged by the local players, while many an old player is sensitive to the jeers and concerted howings of the fans. Real, genuine enthusiasm, after some nice hit or play, is healthy and does the game good. It's the rooting before the play that counts against the game, when offered in an hat cannot win without the assistance of a band of volunteer rooters should ever be given credit for the winning

of honors in baseball.

Rooting at college games must be looked for, for here the college boys band together to encourage their team by songs and cheers, passing comments on the work of the men on the field. This is a sort of family affair and a part of college life. Let us encourage the vigorous applause at ball games, and cut out the rooters' association idea as an annex to ball clubs, with balls and other schemes for the purpose of graft resulting in great disadvan-

of graft, resulting in great disadvantage to the game.

According to one magnate, the spit ball must go. Then why not cut out the rooters' clubs at once? The game will thrive without either. In fact, the game will thrive best when stripped of outside influence. the game will thrive stripped of outside influence.

Game Nearly Perfect. Baseball has made great progress or

its technical side during the last gen

The game as now played by profes sional teams is faster and harder, more strenuous and scientific than it was 20 or 30 years ago—many old-timers to the contrary notwithstanding. It em-bodies more team work, "inside ball" and patent plays. Bunting, sacrifice hitting, the double steal, the hit-andrun gaine, the squeeze play and other innovations have worked a transformation in the game

more ground covering, quicker head-work and liviler footwork. The de-velopment of bunting, for example, has called for greater speed in the work of third basemen, first basemen and catchers. The third and first basemen must be

prepared to come in fast to cut obunts; the catcher must be able tover ground in front of the plate a well as behind it.

all the time and ha in order to take th her of today must b o go back fast in ouls. The eatcher

toward first. That is, the first baseman would simply take the ball and tag the base, retiring the batter, but allowing the runner on first to go down to second unmolested. Tenney worked out a new play for this situation. In-stead of "playing for the batter," he came in on the ball, whipped it to sec-ond, thus cutting off the man on base, and then he rushed to first in time to receive the return throw from the second baseman thus putting out the second baseman, thus putting out the batter. Other first basemen im-itated the play and it is now a regular feature of the game.

Errors of Managers.

The downfall of Clark Griffith, Russ Hall, Monte Cross and some others, gives voice to the thought that there is such a thing as too much inside baseball, particularly in the minor leagues. Monte Cross at Kansas City, coming with the prestige of a fine career under one of the most astute managers in the country today, Connie Mack of Philadelphia, was regarded as something akin to the gazabe in the days of old who came to lead his friends to—well somewhere. Russ Hall also started to do the same thing for the Butte Giants. But failed.

ed to do the same thing for the Butte Giants. But failed.

For Monte Cross there is some excuse. Of his capability there could be no question as he has been a leading character in the baseball world for over 20 years. Coming into a minor league, from the Athletics, Cross immediately began to make the Kansas City outfit play major league ball. With great pains he taught them the value of the sacrifice hit, the hit and run game and all the inside work employed by the big leagues, during the championship season. The result was that Kansas City would most prettily get a man to first, sacrifice him to second, sacrifice first, sacrifice him to second, sacrifice him again and then trust to a hit to get in a run. Sometimes, even often, the run did not come in but in the next inning the players made errors that major league teams seldom exhibit and their rivals scored a pretty cluster of tailles that no amount of beautiful inside work could overcome. Kansas City has been very prominent ever since, that is in the rear of the procession.

cession.

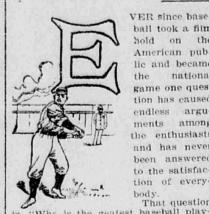
Itus Hall's Butte team, made up of youngsters and far less capable than the Kansas City club, from the standpoint of technical baseball, were taught on the same order. Early in the season there was naught but praise for their inside play, their clever work at the bat, etc. Some times Butte won a game by these methods. Meanwhile Spokane, Vancouver and others were marching fouls. The catcher of today must be not only a sure backstop and a strong thrower, but a fast man in covering ground about the plate.

Not only in batting but in fielding new plays have been invented. Great players have studied the possibilities of their positions and have devised improvements upon the conventional style of play. Take, for example, a play introduced by the brainy Fred Tenney at first base. The old-time first baseman was content to "play for the batter" when a runner was on first base and a ground ball was hit.

Was it too much inside baseball?

Coach Bennion Will Introduce Autumn Field WAGNER, DONLIN & COBB STAND IN SPOT LIGHT GLARE

Who is the Greatest Baseball Player?-Do the Stars of Today Eclipse Those of Days Gone By?-G. O. Tidden Makes Anwer.



the national game one question has caused endless arguments among the enthusiasts and has never been answered to the satisfac-

lic and became

Who is the geatest baseball play-

G. O. Tidden in the New York World

er?"
G. O. Tidden in the New York World declares that this does not mean the greatest batter, although it must be admitted that the man with the wallop comes first in the eyes of the fans; not the greatest fielder, nor the greatest base runner. It means, taking in all departments of the game, "who excels above all others, day in and day out, and whose work does more than any other man's to win games?"

Years ago the late Mike Kelly, possibly the quickest thinker that ever played the game, would have been awarded the title of the "greatest player" by a big majority. Still other players who flourished in Kelly's time had their stanch adherents. What loyal followers of the Giants of the 80's would admit that Kelly had anything on Zuck Ewing on Johnny Ward? Philadelphians today, and among them men who know the game well from every angle, claim that the late Charley Ferguson was the greatest allaround player of that period.

But all previous disputes on this subject were passed up in the ninetles when Napoleon Lajoie and Hans Wagner entered the arena as National League players. While the two were in the same league the discussions as to their relative merits were mild. But when, in 1901. Lajoie cast his fortunes with the American league and Wagner stuck to the old organization the ad-

when, in 1901. Lajoie cast his fortunes with the American league and Wagner stuck to the old organization the adherents of the two great players waxed warm in arguing over their claims to the title "the greatest player." To get a National league adherent to admit that the greaceful Frenchman had anything on Wagner was impossible. It was as difficult to find an American leaguer who would concede the Flying Dutchman equalling King Larry in Dutchman equalling King Larry any respect.

LAJOIE'S YEARS TELL.

While Lajole has recently shown flashes of his best form, his stanchest flashes of his best form, his stancest admirers have been compelled to admir that he is not the Larry of old. He has slowed up on the bases not his marvelous fielding of old has lost some of its dash. The worries of trying to make a pennant winner out of the Cleveland team have reduced Larry to the level of an ordinary topnotcher in the American league. in the American league.

Against this it is admitted that Hans Magner has not gone back. In fact, many think the Pirate's great slugger, fielder and base runner is better than he ever was. His batting is as strong as ever, he is still the leading base runner, and as a fielder bardly a game. is a fielder hardly a gan goes by that he does not do some-thing sensational. Following his great record, never equalled by any other player, of leading the National league player, of leading the National league batsmen for five years, the Flying Dutchman is once more making a strong bid to capture the batting honors. His neck-and-neck battle with Mike Donlin is being watched day by day by thousands of interested fans. In 1900 Wagner led the league with .380 per cent., in 1903 with .355, in 1904 with .349, in 1906 with .339 and in 1907 with .350. His grand average for 11 years with Louisville and Pittsburg is .353 per cent.

The statement was recently made that baseball is losing its sentimental side, and calling attention to the hero worship accorded the old-timer like Mike Kelly, Buck Ewing, Amos Rusle, John Montgomery Ward, Dan Brouthers and others. These great public idols of old did receive the homage of the fans. But nothing to equal the demonstration given to Hans Wagner.

VER since base-ball took a film hold on the American pub-

DONLIN AND COBB. In the mean time two players]

In the mean time two players hat come to the front to dispute with Wag ner the proud title of "the greate ball player." They are Mike Donlin, the Giants, and Tyrus Cobb, the se sational young player of the Detro club, who has made greater strides the front in his two years of maj league service than any other play ever did in the same length of time Mike Donlin's admirers—and no m that ever wore the uniform of

ever did in the same length of time Mike Donlin's admirers—and no me that ever wore the uniform of the Giants was more popular in this cithan Turkey Donlin—claim for hithat he is handicapped by his position right field. Otherwise nobody won dispute that he is Wagner's equal. Cavass the fans at the Polo grounds, at they will tell you that Mike Donlin the factor that has kept the Giants front in the pennant race. His batth has been the most consistent and time ly of any player in the National leaguest has been truly said. "It is a go thing to be a good hitter, but it is better still to be a timely hitter."

Few players know the game as we as Donlin. From his position in rigifield he sizes up every play at one and as captain of the team does hesitate to "call" his men when the do good work. Donlin infuses it Giants with the spirit that wins pen ants. A "call" on the field hurts me body if it is forgotten after the gam and Mike never carries anything off the field with him.

JUDGES PICK DONLIN,

JUDGES PICK DONLIN,

Donlin is ranked by competent judg as the best right fielder of the day, covers big territory and judges diffic fly balls with fine accuracy. His thro-ing is powerful. ing is powerful and accurate. Many daring base-runner has Donlin nippe at second this season on hits to he territory, and many a one has refuse to take a chance with Donlin after the ball. As a base runner Donlin excel-because he is quick-witted and know the canabilities of the catchers who the capabilities of the catcher. Wh he will undertake on the average catcher Donlin will hesitate about with me

er Donjin will hesitate about with me like Johnny Kling or Billy Bergen behind the bat.

Four years ago Tyrus Cobb was signed by the Augusta team at a salary of \$50 a month. Con Strouthers, the man ager of the club, says the youngsted Cobb, who was only 18 years of age a that time, was so anxious to play he that he would have been willing to signed for his findings and a little pin mone. for his findings and a little pin mon In the fall of 1905 the Detroit of purchased his release for \$750. To year Cobb is playing for the Tigers u der a contract calling for \$5,000 for t

COBB A NATURAL PLAYER.

It is claimed for Cobb that he is greatest natural ball player that ever broke into baseball. To gain the distinction of being the leading batsma of a major league at 20 years of as has never been done by any other player. For a year Cobb has been easil the most discussed man in the gam the way the real thing in the America He was the real thing in the Americ league last season, and before its clo became a drawing card the equal became a drawing card the equal chained at his best. Under the abteaching of Hughey Jennings to young Georgian produced all the bash ball in him. Jennings tamed him from scrapping fire eater to an earnes hard working ball player.

To close students of the game a comparison of the batting and fielding averages for 1997 of Cobb and Waner is of interest, showing as it does how the work of a young player in his first full season in major league compared to the comparison of th pany compares with that of the seaso

In 142 games Wagner was at bat ! times and got 98 runs and 189 hits. I 159 games Cobb was at bat 605 time and got 97 runs and 212 hits. Wagne got 38 two-baggers and Cobb 29. Was her made 14 triplets and Cobb 15. Was b five. Wagner's average was Cobb five. Cobb five. Wagner's average was per cent and Cot 352. Cobb made sacrifice hits against 14 by Wagn demonstration given to Hans Wagner . Cobb stole 49 bases and Wagner 61.

With Baseball Season Going Football Season Approaches

With baseball standing gamely on advanced. Denver will see the local the last leg of its season, the attention of the lovers of athletics will naturally turn to football. In the local athletic world, attention will be most strongly focused upon the University and the High school, with the other chools having, too, a large following of their admirers. With the opening of school active training will begin, the candidates for the squad will begin to wander to the gridiron and coaches anxious to develop a heavy and fast team will keep their eyes upon new-comers to their schools whose physiques hold promise of performance. In the east, the first big day in the football world will be when Carlisle meets Albright college on Oct. 9, though games are scheduled to begin on eastern fields earlier than this, but

on eastern fields earlier than this, but not taking rank with the big fellows. At the University Coach Maddock will have a good start when he begins work, for among the well known favorites the following will report: "Red" Morris, who has held his own at center; Pal, an invincible guard; Bryant, a tackle; Houston, an end; Grant, a quarterback; Richardson, a sturdy half-back; Varley, who played center two years ago and who will probably play tackle or guard this year; Dez. Bennion, an end of two years ago who will have to maintain a long record in the Bennion family; Hay, who will be back at tackle and Home, a newcomer from the High school last year who made good his right to play in fast company. This is a very fair lot of material which will greet Joe Maddock when he begins work this fall. There are many newcomers to the Varsity and Prepar work this fall. There are many new-omers to the Varsity and Preps who have already showed up well in

who have already showed up well in class games who will be available. The season holds much promise at the Varsity. An incomplete schedule of games already promises a game Thanksgiving on the local field with the University of Idaho, in a battle royal with the University. Boulder will be here ten days earlier and St. Vincents and the Montana elevens will probably come. As to the trips the II will make, the schedule is not far

however, in a return game with the Denver university.

The atmosphere at the High shool is a little more misty, not beared the chances for this year are set as bright as they have have

bright as they have been in the but selection of a coach has no been made. Material there is in for a good team and when work begins there will be fast developmen work undertaken. The new gym of the High school campus adds opport unity for early season work that hand been possible before at the western control of the season work that hand been possible before at the western control of the season work that hand been possible before at the western control of the season work that hand the season work that hand the season work that hand the season work that has not been possible before at the western control of the season work as the season work and the season work as the season work a not been possible side institution.

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